

Sallye Hule

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE, MO., NOVEMBER 15, 1916

NUMBER 4

TEACHERS' MEET IN MARYVILLE

Teachers From Five Counties Met
Here Nov. 2, 3 and 4—Good
School Exhibits Shown.

The teachers of Gentry, Atchison, Clinton, Harrison and Nodaway counties met in joint session November 2, 3 and 4 in Maryville. The sessions were held in the Normal school auditorium.

Thursday evening, the high schools of the counties engaged in declamatory, oratorical and musical contests. The musical contest was held this year for the first time. This will no doubt be continued for it adds variety to the programs and proves quite interesting. Barnard High School, represented by Misses Fern and Lucile Campbell, singing "When Love is Calling You," won first. Miss Gladys Davidson, of Tarkio won first in the declamatory contest with the selection, "The Lost Word." Claude Bonham, of King City was awarded first place in the oratorical contest. His selection was "Spartacus to the Gladiators."

The exhibits from the Nodaway County schools was quite large this year. It proved very interesting to the visiting patrons if they can be judged by the time they spent looking at the exhibits. Barnard was given first place for having the largest number of winners.

Aside from the teachers of these counties the following able speakers were on the program: Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, Dean of Natural Sciences, Chicago University; E. M. Carter, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers' Association; E. L. Tobin, County Superintendent of Schools, Cook County, Chicago; Dr. H. R. De Bra, President of Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron; Miss Ethel Ronzon, Department of Home Economics, University of Missouri; Mrs. W. H. Jobe, President Missouri Parent-Teachers' Association; Wm. A. McKeever, University of Kansas; C. R. Green, Harmony; Miss Olive DeLuce, Department of Fine Arts, Normal; and Pres. Ira Richardson of the Normal.

The visiting teachers expressed their thanks to the citizens of Maryville for their kindness and hospitality, to President Richardson, the faculty of the Normal School, the Board of Regents, and also to the Commercial Club for the entertainment, by resolutions.

ALUMNI NOTES.

The Manual Training and Athletic departments of the Normal have in the last few years sent out teachers to all parts of the country. These people are reported to be doing excellent work. Our graduates hold positions as teachers of manual training and athletics in the following places: Paul Powell, '16, Tulsa, Okla.; Fred Vandersloot, '16, Benton High School, St. Joseph; Fred Lewis, '16, Chillicothe; Orlo Quinn, '15, Lakota, North Dakota; Leo Kuhner, '15, Bethany; Harvey Watson, '15, The Dalles, Oregon; Donald Robey, '14, Eugene, Oregon; Frank McKee, '14, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Glenn Lukens, '14, Redwood Falls, Minn.; and Phillip Parcher, '14, The Dalles, Oregon.

The Skidmore Public School gave its Annual School Festival Friday, November 10. This consisted of dramatizations, songs, folk games and other representative phases of school activities. All but one of the Skidmore teachers are students or graduates of the Normal. E. R. Adams, '15, is superintendent; Miss Beatrice Sewell, '14, teaches Latin and English; Miss Nita Strickler, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Katie Rodman, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Maude Linville, third and fourth grades, and Miss Helen Hutt, primary. These people are all reported to be doing work that is a credit to themselves, their school and to the Normal that gave them their training.

The president of the Alumni Association has suggested that if all Alumni pay their regular fee of one dollar to the treasurer of the association, one half of it will be forwarded to the business manager of the Green and White Courier to pay for one year's subscription. The rest of the fee will be kept in the Alumni treasury. Here is a chance to get the Courier for half price. This is a good demonstration that all prices are not going up. Take advantage of a bargain!

If any former students, who know of items that would be of interest to the readers of this paper, will send them to the Alumni editor, Miss Myrtle Wells, or to the editor-in-chief of the Courier, the items will be printed.

When one of the editors of the Annual approached J. W. Decker, '16, and asked him to subscribe for

(Continued on Page 2)

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS.

(Contributed by the Sixth grade pupils as a part of the problem on "Making of a Newspaper.")

The Training School Entertains.

Invitations were sent to patrons and friends of the Training School for Tuesday, November 7, at 2:30 P. M.

The East gymnasium, in which the program was held, was decorated in green and white.

The program consisted of a Pageant of the Seasons, music, gymnastics and folk dancing.

After the program the visitors were taken to the fifth grade room where the work of the children was on display. One of the things which attracted much attention was the sand table, prepared by the fifth grade on which was shown a silo. Near this stood a wagon measured to scale and made by the children.

Much attention was given to the needle work of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The manual training and art work showed much time and skill.

The paper problem as worked out by the sixth grade caused much comment because from it were taken lessons in oral and written composition, reading, geography, arithmetic, art, grammar, spelling and penmanship.

The croquet set and doll houses were examples of the work of the Primary grades.

After leaving the exhibit room the guests were taken to the Ladies' Parlor where all were served tea by the girls of the seventh grade.

The visitors were then invited to the gymnasium to see a basket ball game played by the first and second teams of the Training School.

The score was 8 to 3 in favor of the first team.

The lineup was, First team, Benet French, captain, Paul Farmer, Eugene DeArmond, Harold Roelofson, Shane King. The Second team, Lewis Howard captain, Lawrence Masters, Russell Howard, Glen Trullinger, Paul Brown. Homer Ogden was a substitute.

On Tuesday, October 31st at assembly period, the fifth grade gave a Halloween program. The customs and traditions of former times were given in dramatization and story. Homer Ogden told the story of his trip to Sugarite camp, New Mexico.

On Tuesday, November 14th, the primary grades gave an Indian program. Indian life was shown in dramatization, story, song and curios. The dramatization of Hiawatha was of special interest.

FIGHTING TEAM STILL WORKS

Team Lost to William Jewell November 3—Fought Tarkio Eleven
Strongly Here Last Friday.

Maryville was defeated by William Jewell College at Liberty November 3 by the score of 102-0. This is said to be the record score of the Missouri conference and we are willing to believe the statement. The Jewell team was clearly superior to Maryville in every department of the game and for the greater part of the game used second team men. Fields, who played quarter, was responsible for many of the touchdowns. His long open field runs were the big feature of the game. Maryville only threatened the Jewell goal once during the game. They had a fair chance to score in the fourth quarter but lost the ball on downs. With the score 95-0, the Jewell rooters were yelling "We want a hundred!" Strauss was sent in to make the hundred and he made it with two points thrown in.

Lineup for Maryville: Scott, r. e.; Byerrum, r. t.; Sawyers, r. g.; Nicholls, l. g.; Hahn, l. t.; Farmer, l. e.; Brown, c.; Pickens, l. h.; Hubbard, r. l.; Andrews, q. b.; Girard, f. b. Substitutes, Gannon for Byerrum, Bird for Pickens, Wagers for Hubbard.

Maryville was again defeated last Friday, November 10. This time Tarkio turned the trick with a score of 39-0. It was the same old story of the Normal playing a heavier and more experienced team. They put up a good fight after the first quarter but were not able to score. Tarkio kicked off and Scott ran the ball back. Near the center of the field Maryville lost the ball and Tarkio punted. Scott fumbled the ball and Tarkio recovered it. She then went across for their first touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Tarkio scored three more touchdowns during this quarter but only kicked goal once. They made their biggest gains by off-tackle plays and end runs but when they neared they worked a fake for three touchdowns. Score at end of first quarter, 25-0.

Tarkio scored once again in the first half near the close of the second quarter and kicked goal. By this time Maryville had got down to business and Tarkio had to fight for her last touchdown, near the be-

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Of The State Normal School, Maryville, Mo.

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Elizabeth Mary Sobbing
.....Editor-in Chief

G. H. Colbert
.....Faculty Advisory Editor

Myrtle WellsAlumni Editor
Cleo LesanLocal Editor
Joe FarmerLocal Editor
Jessie FannonLocal Editor
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1916

WHAT ARE YOU?

In this old world of ours we have many, many different classes of people. You know them without having them renamed for you. Perhaps you belong to several of these and have not realized the fact. These different classes may be found even in such an institution as this. Just think for a moment of the conversation you had with your neighbor on the way home, or on the way to school or in the Normal corridors. What did you talk about? Did you mention the many good things which this school has provided for you and the good times you are having every day? It is to be lamented that some did not do this. But they did tell of the unpleasant things that had come up during the few weeks of school and blamed the institution for it. If this wasn't the case, they had many adverse criticisms for the work being done in the class room, in the various school activities and even on the athletic field. Yet these same persons, if put to a test could not do as well as the people whom they are attempting to criticize. And soon these would-be critics, (who do not know the true meaning of the word, criticize), will expect recommendations from this institution. Is it fair for them to expect good recommendations? Think of the many things that are being done here for you! You are helping to make this school. Throw your hammer in the fire, put your shoulder to the wheel and B-O-O-S-T!

ALUMNI NOTES.

(Continued from Page 1)

the Annual, he answered enthusiastically, "Sure, I want one regardless of what it costs, too." He also subscribed for the Courier.

If all of our alumni were so loyal to the school, there would not be any doubt about the quarterly increase in the percentage of attendance and the success of school papers and the Annual.

It is interesting to note how many of our students are employed in the public schools of some of the surrounding towns. In King City the following graduates are employed: Supt. Egbert Jennings, '12, Miss Mattie Dykes, '15, English, and Lowell L. Livengood, '16, Agriculture and History. Miss Mattie Simmons, '16, and Miss Edna Turner, '16, are employed in the grades.

FIGHTING TEAM

STILL WORKS

(Continued from Page 1)

beginning of the third quarter. This was the last scoring done during the game. Maryville missed one good opportunity to score. Her players ran the ball down close to Tarkio's goal. Girard attempted to kick a field goal but the strong wind carried the ball out of line.

Tarkio was penalized frequently but Maryville was not penalized once during the game. Brown at center and Scott, Pickens, and Girard in the backfield showed up well for Maryville while Lunan, Bowman and Travis were the stars for Tarkio.

Lineup for Maryville: Brown, c.; Scott, Hubbard and Wagers, halves; Girard, f. b.; Capt. Pickens, q. b.; Sawyers and Nicholls, guards; Byerum and Hahn, tackles; Farmer and Gannon, ends.

Officials, referee, Davidson, Clarinda; Umpire, "Surley" Lake, St. Joseph, head linesman, Moore and Belting.

EXCELSIOR NOTES.

The Excelsior Literary Society held one of its most interesting meetings, November 3. All the members were present and a number of visitors. There are now thirty-four members and ten names of persons who are desiring membership have been handed to the president. Who will be the lucky ones? No one knows but we do know that they will be lucky. It nearly impossible to think that this society, hardly a year old, has full membership.

There has not been much heard of us in the school, only that we were a small, dead bunch that met in Room 216 once a week, but that opinion will have to change now. It is true that we do not have the firm hold on the student body that the two older societies have. All of our members are new, but after they have been in our society one quarter, we know they would regret to think of having to leave it. If such did happen, happy memories of the good times we spent together would often come to their minds.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Tuesday, October 30 the Board of Regents held a business meeting here. During the assembly hour the students were favored by speeches by three members of the board. W.



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A. Blagg, president of the Board of Regents, spoke of the good resolutions we should make. Students need good incentives and deep influences to keep them in the path they have chosen. He congratulated the students on their desire to gain knowledge and growth. In closing he said: "You have turned your faces toward the light and intend to remain in it."

Uel Lambkin, state superintendent of the schools of Missouri, was introduced by Mr. Blagg. He reminded the teachers-to-be of the need of one hundred per cent efficiency in teaching. He spoke of the lost art of conversation among school teachers. If a party or reception is being planned, it is bound to be a "stiff" affair unless something is planned for every moment. Surely students, seekers of knowledge and truth have much in common to discuss and could find pleasure and profit in conversation of ordinary people upon topics of the day.

George N. Gromer, of Pattonsburg, made a short talk, showing his interest in the work of Number Five.

Miss Marybelle Faden and Mary Denny visited at their homes in Albany, November 3 and 4.

HARRISON COUNTY CLUB NOTES.

The Harrison County Club is right on the job. There have been three meetings, all well attended, but we are sure that there are more students from our county. Be sure to come to the next meeting—everyone. School spirit is very much alive in this group. You are going to hear from us soon. We have wide awake officers and willing members. Watch Us. The officers of this club are: U. L. Riley, president; Miss Hildred Poush, secretary-treasurer; and Clifford Hix, reporter.

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MY TRIP TO NEW MEXICO.

(Contributed by Homer Ogden, Fifth Grade, Training School.)

We started from Maryville at five forty-five in the evening. It was getting dark when we neared Kansas City. The sights from the buildings and bridges of the Missouri were beautiful.

When we got off the cars at the big Kansas City Depot a red cap took our suit cases and showed us the way to the waiting room. In the waiting room there are lunch counters, drug stores, fruitstands, toy shops, and a round place where the people buy tickets and Pullman tickets.

Mamma told me to ask all the questions that I wanted to and I did.

The big Kansas City depot is the third largest in the world and the New York Central is the largest. It took four years and a half to build the depot and cost \$4,000,000.

We did not have to wait long before the red cap came and took us to our Pullman.

It was interesting to watch the porter make the beds in the Pullman. They pull the seats together and take the pillows from under the seats. They take the curtains down from the upper berth and then they make the beds. They have little hammocks to put our clothing in. There is a little electric light at the head of each bed. I then crawled in and was soon fast asleep.

I got up and dressed real early so that I would not miss anything.

We ate breakfast at Dodge City, Kansas, at one of the Harvey Houses. The Harvey Houses are put up by Fred Harvey and they are at different towns along the Santa Fe Railroad. We enjoyed our breakfast and were soon on our way again.

We met some very nice people and spent a nice, quiet, Sabbath Day.

We were riding through the level prairies of Kansas and we saw the great fields of wheat all ready harvested. We saw alfalfa and sugar beets.

We ran along by the side of the Arkansas River. The river did not have very much water in it then but most of it runs underground. It has hardly any banks at all. There is lots of quicksand in the river.

I saw a wagon road across the river and another place we saw some men making a dam across the river. They had their horses and wagons out in the river. The river has scarcely any banks at all but when it gets high it doesn't rise gradually but comes down in a great high flood. It was very sandy on the river and

the day was windy and great clouds of sand could be seen. We followed the river all the way through western Kansas.

As we were nearing La Junta, Colorado, the conductor called out that we would have twenty-five minutes to eat dinner. So we went to the Harvey House and had a good dinner and were soon on our way again.

Soon after we left La Junta, the surface of the ground began to change and we could see little foothills.

It was about two o'clock when we crossed the State line into Colorado.

After that we began to see little mountains. Soon we could see the outline of real mountains in the distance. The country kept getting rougher and more rocky until we rolled into Trinidad, and now we were among the mountains sure enough.

At Trinidad they put on about the biggest engine that I have ever seen to push us over the mountains.

Now we began to go up and up and up, twisting and turning until sometimes we could see the engine in the front and the engine in the rear at the same time. On one side of the car you could look way down and on the other side there would be mountains way up high.

On one side of the high mountains I saw a mountain goat.

Most of the mountains are covered with pine trees, scrub oaks, and underbrush while others were bars and rocky.

We went up until we were 7,600 feet high. That was the highest point. At this point the mountains

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PHILO NEWS.

Altho the official Home-Coming Day for the society was observed a few weeks ago, the meeting held during the Teachers' Association here was a real Philo Homecoming. Every old Philo who was able to escape from other duties or pleasures, was present. A pleasing program was given despite the fact that Bruce Wilkerson was forced to represent an entire quartet. Perhaps the number which stirred up the happiest recollections in the minds of the old members was the one entitled "Reminiscences." Miss Della Andrews' poetic mind could not conceive of prosaic recollections so her contribution was given in verse, in the form of a Philo song. Miss Lucy Kingsborough "reminisced" on what seemed a very sad subject, the May Morning Breakfast, but it caused much merriment. Lewis Hunt explained that he was such a new Philo that he had no remembrance of long past events, so told some very interesting facts about student life at Kansas University, where he spent last winter. After the regular program, enthusiastic speeches were made by Miss McPherron, Dykes and Rickenbrode, each of whom carefully explained that tho she was a charter member of the society she was by no means an "Old" member.

After a short business session the society went to the Ladies' Parlor

This space reserved for
Holmes Jewelry Company

where a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of salad, wafers and coffee were served. Everything was lovely until the company started home. It was found that every door leading out of the building was locked. A search was made but these dignified school teachers, thru the locker-room window.

Each Philo is rejoicing this week over a special box of Philo stationery. It is quite nifty looking, having the society pin embossed in gold on each page. The stationery is on sale at Holmes Jewelry store.

F. B. MARCELL

Anything
Photographic

EUREKANS GIVE RECEPTION.

The Eurekaans held an informal reception in honor of the visiting Eurekaans who returned for Teachers' Association Friday afternoon, November 3rd. From 3:30 p. m., on that afternoon old and new Eurekaans were in and out of the Ladies' Parlor. The room was decorated in autumn leaves. The victrola furnished music for the Old Virginia Reel and other folk games. Cards with blue pencils attached to them were passed to the members and a prize offered for the best reasons for being a Eurekaan. One of the best was given by Miss Mae Growney: "I'm glad I'm a Eurekaan because they are a glad bunch that play the glad game. Old members are glad to meet new ones and new members to meet old ones."

Taffy Pulling is the latest fad on West Fourth Street. Ask "Dad" for particulars. An oyster stew is in order next.

ADA O'HANLON
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—where they all go

MY TRIP TO MEXICO

(Continued from page 3.)

were too high to build a railroad so there has been a tunnel drilled through the solid rock 3000 feet long. After we got through the tunnel we began to go down about 600 feet into Raton.

My aunt and uncle were at the depot to meet us and they had a car to take us home.

One day my uncle took me on top of one of the mountains named Goat Hill. They have places where you can rest.

One day my uncle and I went hunting up in the mountains.

We were in Raton just one month. We started home from my Uncle's at six o'clock Friday morning. It was just getting light when we started down in the canon.

We had three big engines. There were two engines on the back and one on the front.

We saw some people coming down from the Scenic Highway in a car. The Scenic Highway runs from Raton to Trinidad. Right by one of the towns we could see the Snowy Range from the car window.

We got to Trinidad about eight o'clock in the morning. Other people had their breakfast but we had had ours before we started from Raton. We had our dinner at La Junta at the Harvey House as before. We always had twenty-five minutes to eat.

We had a good time that afternoon and a woman gave us some opinions that she had. We ate supper at Dodge City.

We stopped at Kingsley, Kansas, to visit one of my cousins. We stayed there one night and one day. The afternoon that I was there we went to a football game that Dodge City played Kingsley and the game was a tie.

That evening we went on a Pullman car. I read a little while then I went to bed. I slept fine. I had to get up about twenty minutes of six because we had to change cars at six o'clock at Kansas City.

We got to St. Joseph about seven thirty and there we changed cars again. After a while we left St. Joseph. It did not take us very long to get home and I was surely glad too.

ANOTHER SCHOOL WORKS.

The following concerning the Jameson High School is taken from the Jameson Gem of November 2nd:

HIGH SCHOOL WORK DAY.

Of the many kinds of schemes the High School pupils contrive to raise funds to purchase books for the school library, the climax was reached yesterday, when thirty or forty of the pupils scattered themselves out over town and spent the day at various kinds of real labor. Girls and boys alike took up such work as

washing windows, cleaning yards, driving the dray, blackening shoes, sweeping and dusting store rooms, etc., keeping up a steady move most all day. The combined efforts of the day's work netted them a nice sum, and it's needless to say, they had a bushel of real fun.

PERRIN-HULL.

Miss Lois Perrin and Edgar Hull were married in Harrisonville, Mo., November 6, 1915. Mrs. Hull was formerly a Normal student here. She is at present teaching in the public schools of Hopkins. Mr. Hull was graduated from the Normal last spring. He is at present attending Dental College in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Hull will be at home in Maryville after June 1st, 1917. This comes as a surprise to friends.

THIS IS FOR Y-O-U.

Students are forever saying that articles do not have enough pep in them, they aren't snappy enough. Now it is impossible for the staff of this paper to write "peppy" articles about knockers. This is a student paper and each student has a right to contribute material. Have you done your part?

NAME CONTEST ON.

You have read heretofore that an Annual would be published this year. Of course an Annual must have a name. This matter was brought before the student body, Thursday, November 9, by Joe Lukens, editor-in-chief. Each student is allowed to submit a name in a sealed envelope which contains his name. This envelope is then placed in the ballot box. The contest closes Wednesday, November 15, at 4:15 p. m. From this list of names a committee will select five. From this last group the name for the Annual will be selected in some way not yet definitely decided upon. A prize will be awarded to the student who submits the winning name.

RAY COUNTY CLUB ALIVE.

President Richardson was the honor guest at a dinner given Friday evening, November 10, at Richmond, by the Ray County Club. Nineteen members of this club, which was formed during the summer session, were present. The club expects to double the enrollment of the Ray County students here next summer.

Two more counties have followed Gentry's example and formed clubs. They are Harrison and Carroll.

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At the Bee Hive
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WHY HAMILTON LOSES HIS MONEY.

(Plot for Narrative).

Ward Hamilton was going along Dawson street on his way from lunch. While he was hurrying thru the crowd to his office, he was deeply engrossed in the solution of the financial problems that had begun to worry him. Arriving at his office, he took off his gloves and started to put them in his overcoat pocket. To his surprise, he found a wallet in the pocket. He opened it to find it contained nothing but a small memorandum book and a short note, apparently written to the owner of the wallet by a lady. He read the note to see if it held a clue to the identity of the owner. The note contained this astonishing statement, "If you want to learn why Ward Hamilton is losing his money, meet me at Howard's Restaurant at nine thirty tonight."

To say that Hamilton was astonished was stating the fact mildly. He knew that no one that was interested in his financial affairs and he did not think that any knew of his recent losses. He said to himself, "If I can find Howard's Restaurant I will be there at nine thirty and maybe I can learn something myself."

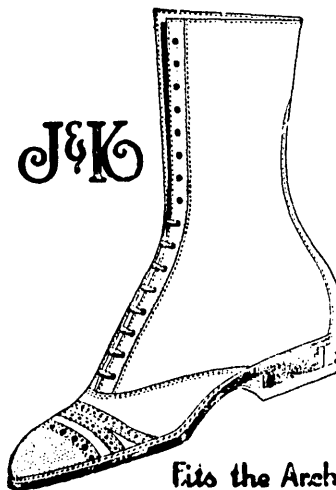
Looking in the directory, he found Howard's to be a small place near the Metropole Theater. He made some inquiries about the place and found that it was frequented mostly by the theatrical people and their admirers. Also that tables could be secured by reservation only. He telephoned immediately for a reservation for two, taking the chance of learning what he could by luck.

When he arrived at the restaurant, he found only a few there. He went to his table, saying he would wait there for his companion. While he was sitting at the table a couple came in and were shown to a table immediately at his right. He only regarded them casually at the time and that no more about them, but soon his interest was aroused by hearing the man mention that his pocket had been picked that day. Without appearing to be too much interested he centered his attention on that couple. In the course of their meal, the man was called to the

telephone by an urgent message. When he returned he said something in a low tone to his companion who turned pale, gave a suppressed cry and fell to the floor in a faint. Hamilton hastened to assist in her care and helped to carry her to a cab in which her companion took her away.

Returning to the restaurant, Hamilton thought he would pay his bill and leave, but when he felt for his purse it was missing, as well as his watch. In his pocket he found another note in the same handwriting. It said: "Ward Hamilton loses money because he has such a well developed bump of curiosity."

—J. E. Marsh.



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